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Abstract

The Level of Family Dysfunction and Its Relationship with Social Competencies with High School Female Student's in Tabook Amal Salamh Al-Shaman

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The study aimed at identifying the level of family dysfunction and its relationship with social competencies with high school female students in Tabook, Saudi Arabia. In order to accomplish the goals of the study, the authors developed the questionnaire, which consisted of two parts and four areas (i.e, personal skills, social skills, responsibility and self-confidence, and family stability). The questionnaire was administered after confirming reliability and validity. The population of the study consisted all thirty schools and 6018 female students. Five schools were randomly chosen for the purpose of the study. The final sample of the study consisted of 500 female students. The statistical analyses program was used to analyze the data. The results indicated that the level of dysfunction is moderate as well as the level of competence. The results also indicated significant difference with regard to the level of education of the mother being better for the educated mother.

The results also indicated significant difference with regard to the level of education of the father being better for the educated father. The results also indicated significant differences based on the family size, being better for smaller families. The results also indicated significant differences based on the monthly salary, being better for those who have more salaries in the family dysfunction.

The study concluded with recommendations; the educational institutes should increase their interest in social areas of students and work on activating collaboration and exchanging visits between students, which might increase the social competence and decrease the cause of family dysfunction

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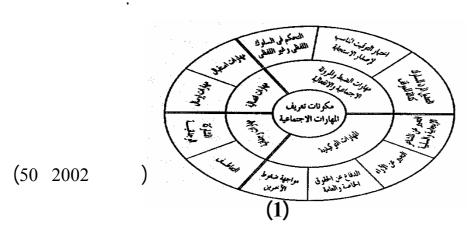
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